

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 17

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 30, 1963

\$2 Per Year



MEMBERS OF THE SOLANCO YOUNG FARMERS tour discuss the 100 head milking string of Brown Swiss and Holstein on the Needmore Farm, Earlville, Md., with the owner George Fry, far right. Others are Raymond Mueller, Cecil County (Maryland) agent, William Fredd, Solanco teacher of vocational agriculture; Amos Rutt, tour chairman; Clyde Aument, president of the Solanco Young Farmers association and Mrs. Aument, Mrs. Clair DeLong, and Clair DeLong, a member of the Young Farmer chapter. The tour included a trip to Wintertown Holstein Farms and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. L. F. Photo.

Solanco Young Farmers On Tour Shepherds To Of Army Base and Maryland Farms Hold Meeting

Fifty three Southern Lancaster County Young Farmers and their families spent day touring farms and a military installation in Maryland on Wednesday of this week. Ray Wiles, a civilian employee at the Aberdeen Pro-

ving Grounds and a member of the Solanco Young Farmers Chapter, conducted a guided tour of the installation where the group saw army trucks and tanks go through a series of maneuvers on the testing course.

At Needmore Farms near Cecilton, Maryland, the group saw a loose housing dairy operation where 100 head of Brown Swiss and Holstein cows are milked in a milking parlor set up.

George Fry, owner of the farm, explained that he raises hay, corn and soybeans as well as wheat for sale on the 1,000 acre farm in addition to feed for the cattle. The dairymen

(Continued on page 5)

State SCD Has 8 Point Plan For Conservation

A new eight point conservation program for Pennsylvania has been announced by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors. Amos Funk, president said this week.

The program calls for establishment of a Water Research Center to be operated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, acceleration of land inventories in the commonwealth, improvement of Rural-Urban cooperation, recognition of district water activities, a step up in watershed construction, publication of a conserva-

(Continued on Page 11)

A County-wide sheep meeting has been scheduled for all Lancaster County shepherds to be held on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Farm Credit Association, 411 West Roseville Road, Lancaster.

Ben Morgan, Livestock Extension Specialist from Pennsylvania State University will be the main speaker. He will discuss the sheep situation in the country as well as discuss recommended feeding and management practices. Morgan is also in charge of importing western ewes into Pennsylvania growers wanting to order ewes this summer should be at this meeting.

Dr. George B. Smith, Federal Veterinarian, at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards, will also attend this meeting to discuss the Sheep Scabies eradication program; he will also be able to answer questions relating to sheep disorders and inter-farm shipments.

Swine Growers Plan Banquet

Three directors will be elected at the annual banquet of the County Swine Producers Association next week.

The banquet, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on April 5 in the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Intercourse, will feature a speech by Dean Wolf, editor of Hog Extra, a special issue of a national farm magazine.

Small Wheat Growers May Vote In May Referendum

Wheat growers who produce less than 15 acres will be eligible to vote in the scheduled wheat referendum if they indicate their desire to do so by returning their wheat allotment notice to the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office, an ASC field serviceman said Tuesday.

Arnold Pinay said since more than 90 per cent of the growers in Lancaster County fall into the "under 15 acres" category thousands of county farmers could be added to the voting lists. However, unless the wheat allotment cards are returned to the office at least seven days prior to the referendum in late May or early June, the grower will not be eligible to vote.

Previously only growers who produced 15 or more acres of wheat could vote in a national referendum. Referring to the 1964 wheat program, Pinay said, "The 15 acre rule (exemption) is gone. It is no longer on the books."

Pinay explained that under the 1964 program the small farmer would be given an allotment of 10 per cent under his 1959-61 harvested acreage or his previous allotment whichever is larger.

If a small wheat grower signs to vote and the referendum is approved, he will have to stay within his allotment or be subject to stiff overplanting penalties. Signing to vote in

the referendum automatically puts a farmer in the program if it is approved.

The farmer with 15 acres or less who does not sign up to vote may not participate in the program even if it is approved in the referendum. He may, however, plant up to the average amount of wheat he raised in 1959-61, but will not be eligible for price supports or diversion payments.

If a small wheat grower farmer signs up to vote and the referendum loses, he may ignore his allotment and plant all the wheat he wishes to grow without penalty, but will not be eligible for price supports.

If the small farmer signs to vote and the referendum passes he will be eligible for price supports at the national average (approximately \$2.00 per bushel) on 80 per cent of his production which he will sell under certificate. The remaining 20 per cent will be supported at the national average for feed grain (about \$1.30 per bushel).

If the small farmer elects not to vote he may grow wheat up to his small farm base but will not be eligible for price supports or for payments for diversion. If he grows over his small farm base, he will be subject to marketing penalties.

If the farmer elects to vote and the referendum passes, he

(Continued on Page 14)

Farm Bureau To Begin Receiving Tobacco Crops

The new tobacco cooperative formed under the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau will begin receiving 1962 crop tobacco about Wednesday of next week, Richard Hann of the state Farm Bureau said this week.

Final arrangements for warehousing and labor to handle the crops were being made late this week, Hann said. The cooperative plans to lease one warehouse in the city and probably several barns in the county to store the crop.

Farmer sign-up began this week at a meeting in White Horse followed by two meetings at New Holland and two at the Lancaster Office of the

(Continued on Page 13)

Guthion Is Okay For Spring Spray On Alfalfa

Guthion has been cleared for spring application on alfalfa, according to Harold Mengle, crops manager for the Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

Speaking at a soils and forage meeting of cooperative member farmers in the Willow Street area, Tuesday night, Mengle said the Food and Drug Administration cleared Guthion for spring application just this week. He recommended the chemical for use on alfalfa which had not been sprayed with Dieldrin or Heptachlor last fall. Guthion is effective against alfalfa weevil, spittle bugs and leaf hoppers, he said, but is more effective against some than others. He did not

(Continued on Page 16)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average eight or more degrees above the normal range of 37 at night to 57 in the afternoon. Warm weather Saturday is expected to turn a little cooler Sunday and Monday and warm again Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation may total 0.2 to 0.5 inch falling mainly as scattered showers over the week end and again about Wednesday.

Farm Calendar

Apr. 1. — 8 p.m. — County Sheep Producers meeting in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

Apr. 2 — 7:15 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers farm mechanics class in the New Holland High School.
8 p.m. — County 4-H Leaders council executive board meets at the home of Wilbur Houser, Lampeter.

8 p.m. — Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club meets in the Solanco Junior High School, Quarryville.

Apr. 3 — 4:30 p.m. — County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture meet in the Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

6:30 p.m. — County Swine Producers annual banquet at the Plain and Fancy restaurant, Intercourse.

Apr. 5 — 6:30 p.m. — Parent and Son banquet of the Manor FFA in the Penn Manor High School cafeteria.

Apr. 6 — 10 a.m. — State Association of Soil Conservation District Directors meet in the Autoport, State Col-

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW Friday, March 29

CATTLE: 3000. Compared with 2398 last week Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent feeder steers. Trading moderately active. Compared with last weeks close. Slaughter steers 50 spots 75 higher. Cows 25-50 lower. Bulls steady. Feeder steers strong to 50 higher.

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1300 lb 23 50-25 25, loads High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb 25 50-26 00, Good to low Choice 22 50-23 50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14 00-16 50, Canner and low Cutter 12 75-14 00, Shelly Canner down to 10 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-24 00 Feeder steers few loads Choice and Fancy 915-1118 lb 25 00-25 25, few Choice 800-1105 lb 23 90-24 75, Good and Choice 600-800 lb. 23 00-26 00, load Choice 504 lb 28 50

CALVES: 525. compared with 593 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady. Good and Choice veal-

ers 31.00-36.00, Choice and Prime 36 00-40.00, Standard and low Good 26 00-31.00, Utility 21.00-26.00.

HOGS: 1650, compared with 1613 last week. Trading active. Barrows and Gilts steady. Sows steady.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1-2 190-230 lb. 15 00-15 75, No. 1 190-230 lb. 15 75-16 00, few at 16 50, 1-3 190-240 lb. 14 50-15 00, 2-3 240-260 lb. 14 00-14 50.

Sows: US 1-3 300-450 lb. 10 50-12 00, 2-3 450-600 lb. 9 50-10 50.

SHEEP: 400 compared with 234 last week. Trading active. Bulk of supply Spring Slaughter lambs All classes steady.

Woolled Slaughter lambs few lots Good and Choice 70-90 lb. 18 00-22 00.

Spring Slaughter lambs Choice and Prime 50-89 lb 25 00-28 00, few 40-50 lb 28 00-30 00

Lot Choice shorn Slaughter lambs No 3 pelt 80 lb 21 00

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

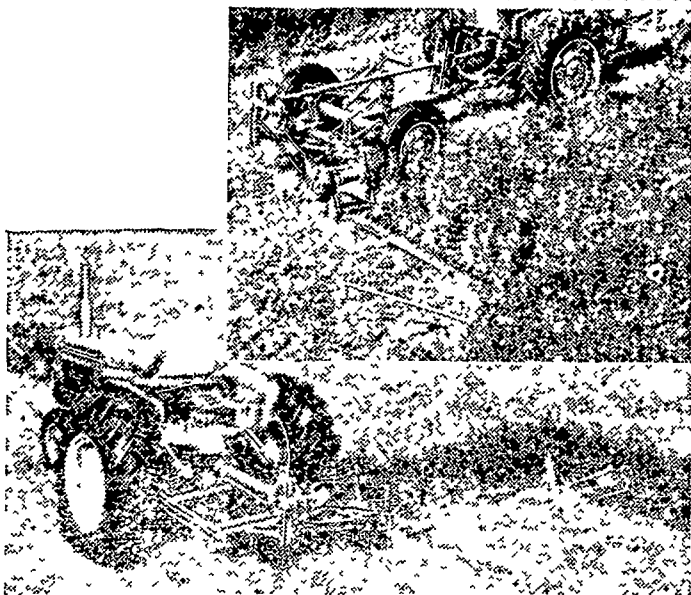
CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 26,700, compared 23,600 week ago and 28,500 year ago

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, steers steady. Heifers steady to 25 lower Cows and bulls

(continued on page 7)

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L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

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Market News Reports

Vintage Sale

Tuesday March 26

CATTLE: 646 Supply includes 30 percent cows, compared with last Tuesday, Slaughter steers grading Choice and better steady to 50 higher, Good grade and below steady to 50 lower. Cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls steady. High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lb. slaughter steers 25 60-26 00, Choice 950-1300 lb. 23 50-25 75, Good to low Choice 21 75-23 50, Standard 20 75-22 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 14 00-16 50 few to 16 75, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 00, Shelly Canner down to 11 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 85-21 35.

CALVES: 314 Vealers steady to 2 00 lower Choice 32 00-39 00 few Prime 40 00-42 00, Good 27 00-32 00, Standard 24 00-27 00, Utility 19 00-24 00, Cull 16 00-19 00.

HOGS: 209, Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher US 1 195-230 lb Barrows and Gilts 15 75-16 00, 1-3 187-233 lb. 15 00-15 50, 2-3 206-243 lb 14 60-14 75, No. 1 173-176 lb 14 00-14 75.

SHEEP: 7, Not enough on sale to establish a market

Cut sudangrass for hay from heading to early bloom stage.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 28

CATTLE: 1176 supply includes 25 percent cows, compared with last Thursday, Slaughter steers fully steady, Cutter and Utility cows steady, Canner fully 25 higher. Bulls steady. High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. Slaughter steers 25 50-26 25 few at 26 35, Choice 950-1350 lb. 23 25-25 50, 1300-1420 lb 23 00-25 00, Good to low Choice 22 25-23 50, Standard 20 50-22 50. Utility and Standard heifers 17 00-21 00. Cutter and Utility cows 14 50-16 50 few to 17 00, Canner and low Cutter 13 25-14 50, Shelly Canner down to 11 50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-21 50, Good grade 21 75-23 00, few Cutter bulls 18 00-19 50 Lot Choice 129 lb Feeder steers 28 35, few lots Choice 775- 1040 lb 24 10-24 75.

CALVES: 284 Vealers grading Stand and better 1-2 00 higher Cull and Utility steady Good and Choice 30 00-36 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-41 50, Standard and low Good 25 00-30 00, Utility 20 50-25 00, Cull 17 00-20 00.

SHEEP: 2 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

The 95 cows, four bulls and 16 heifers sold at steady prices at the March 27 auction of dairy cattle at New Holland

Fresh Holstein cows brought \$275-475; Guernseys \$175-250, and other breeds \$175-250. Stock bulls were \$140-175 and stock heifers \$65-130.

Horses sold steady to strong as 228 crossed the block at the March 25 auction.

Mules by the pair brought \$300-475 Pony mares brought \$65-90 while geldings made \$40-110. Riding horses brought \$115-275 and driving horses sold for \$110-225. Killer horses were 7 1/2 to 8 cents a pound.

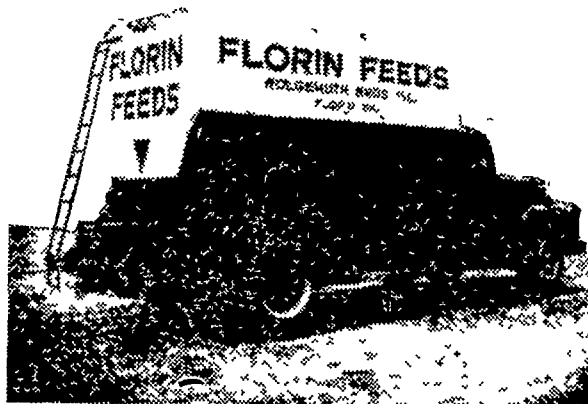
The 486 hogs at the March 25 auction sold on a 25 cent higher market Retail hogs to local butchers were 15 50-17 25. Wholesale number 1-3 grades to packers were 14 75 to 15 50 Fat hogs over 240 pounds brought 14 to 14 50 The 28 shoats on sale brought \$8 to \$11 per head.

The 89 calves on the March 25 auction sold steady. Choice and Prime were 36 to 43 50, good and low choice 30-36, standard 24-30 and standard 18-24.

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Volume, Prices Improve

Live broiler prices and volume at the March 28 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center were up from the previous two weeks.

Broiler prices averaged 17.25 on 75,150 head in 16 lots. The sale average last week was 16.97 on 41,400 head.

At Thursday's sale seven lots of roasters including 6,125 head ranged from 24.1 to 25.9. One lot of 800 heavy fowl brought 19.4. One lot of 300 capons changed hands at 43 while a lot of 100 silver cross slips sold for 38.

The complete sale offered 100,300 head in 32 lots and sold 82,475 head in 26 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, WMT-White Mountain, X-Cross, IR-Indian River, H-F-Heavy Fowl, SKC-Silver Cross Capons, SXC-Silver Cross Slips.

1. Vernon R. Snyder, 4500 WVP, 13-3, NO SALE, 18.0 BID; 2. Same, 1000 WVP, 13-3, NO SALE, 18.0 BID; 3. Good, 24.1; 4. Paul F. Osborn, 4000 WMTX, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 17.3; 5. Same, 4000 WMTX, 8-3, Carl B. Risser, 17.3.

6. Same, 4000 WMTX, 8-2, Carl B. Risser, 17.3; 7. Same, 5000 WMTX, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 17.3; 8. Same, 5000 WMTX, 8-3, Daniel K. Good, 17.3; 9. Daniel B. King, 1100 WVC, 13-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.9; 10. Same, 950 WVC, 12-3, Daniel K. Good, 25.0.

11. Same, 1250 WVC, 13-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25.9; 12. Same, 700 WMTX, 13-3, Daniel K. Good, 25.0; 13. Miller & Bushong (Harold Hollinger), 1500 WV, 8-6, Martin Brendle, 17.6; 14. Same (Clarence Shenk, Jr.), 5000 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 17.2; 15. Same, 5000 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 17.3.

16. Same (Edwin L. Funck), 4200 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.2; 17. Same, 3800 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17.3; 18. Same (Harold Glick), 2000 IR, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 17.2; 19. Same, 2000 IR, 8-6, John N. Thomas, 17.4; 20. Glenn H. Herr, 300 Capons, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 43.0.

21. Same, 100 SKS, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 38.0; 22. Robert Noll, 625 WVXC, 12-2, NO SALE, 23.9 BID; 23. Same, 625 WVXC, 12-2, Daniel K. Good, 24.1; 24. Kenneth Noll, 750 WVC, 12-2, Carl B. Risser, 25.1; 25. Same, 750 WVC, 12-2, Marvin Sweigart, 24.5; 26. Raymond S. Musselman, 4600 WVP, 15-0, NO SALE, 16.2 BID; 27. Daniel H. Fox, 800 H-F, 11 mo., Daniel K. Good, 19.4; 28. D. E. Horn & Co. (Claude Rhodes), 6059 WMT, 9-0, Daniel K. Good, 17.4; 29. Same (Elvin Kop-n-haver), 10,000 WV, 10-0, Starr Poultry, 17.1; 30. Same (Joseph Myers), 5000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 17.2; 31. M&B (Elvin Nolt), 8600

Prices Gain; Demand Good

Live broiler prices in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning ranged 16.3 to 17.8 on 1,131,600 head at farms. This includes 535,900 head offered and sold at Thursday's auction at Selbyville, Del where 34 per cent of the sales were at 16.5 to 16.9.

Live prices were generally slightly increased with a good demand for moderately heavy offerings.

Ready to cook demand was spotty though mostly fair to good. Practically no Eastern Shore processing plants planned to operate today. Estimated slaughter by Delmarva processors for the week end was 705,000 head compared to the 752,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 22 was down one point to 3.3. Broilers during the week averaged 16.43 and 20 per cent mash cost the grower \$99.09 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 25th to Friday, March 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	36 1/2	36 1/2	37	37	37
Fcy Hywts.	36	36	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Fcy Med.	34	34	34	34	31 1/2
No. 1 Med.	34	34	34	33	30 1/2
Pullets	25	25	26 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	38 1/2-39
Fcy Hywts.	40 1/2-41	40 1/2-41	41	41	38 1/2
Fcy Med.	37	37	37	37	37
Pullets	24 1/2	25	26 1/2	26	26
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	36	36	36	36	36
No. 1 Med.	33	33	33	33	29 1/2
Pullets	25	25	26	26	26
Standards	34 1/2	35	35	35	35
Checks	30	32	32	32	32

TREND White mediums and top browns weak, balance generally steady.

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WVX, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 17.1, Farmers find their most difficult crop to raise is a new 32 Herman Blums, 5100 WVP, crop of farmers 13-4, NO SALE, 22.1 BID

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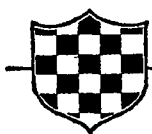


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Valley Road, Lancaster

Warren Sickman
Pequea

John J. Hess
Kinzers - Vintage

From Where We Stand . . .

The Best Use For Every Acre

The soil conservationists have long had a slogan, "Put every acre to its best use."

This might mean putting land now in woodland into a regular cropping system, or it might mean putting crop land into grass or woodland. Or it might mean changing from one type of a cropping system to another.

But have you ever thought it might mean taking land out of agricultural production altogether.

At a recent meeting at the University of Delaware, a land use specialist urged the preparation of a "complete and comprehensive plan of land use" for all land in the United States outside the limits of incorporated cities and villages.

He said the plan should be kept systematically up to date and should be done in cooperation and with appropriate federal, state and local agricultural agencies, along with local professional and civic groups under the leadership of local government.

But, he said, before any such plan could be developed, the planners would have to answer two vital questions. They are (1) What kind of a community do we want to live in?, and (2) What are we willing to do to achieve such a community?

Planning is not new to Lancaster Countians, nor, for that matter, to any people who live in a democracy and are free to go where they want to go and do what they want to do.

We believe, however, that too many of us go along doing the things that seem expedient at the moment without too much thought of the long range consequences of our actions. We have become too prone to let someone else do our planning for us without giving too much thought to the planning until it comes into conflict with our own plans.

We believe the Lancaster County Planning Commission is doing a wonderful job, and we believe that the only thing wrong with its actions is that they were not begun soon enough.

We believe every farmer should consider some of the points below in addition to the restrictions placed upon them by the planning commissions.

We should try to prevent land waste by leapfrogging sub-divisions and intermingled and conflicting land uses and in the destruction of resources.

We should try to reserve our best quality agricultural land for future agricultural use whenever and wherever possible.

We should strive to create new wealth in the development of the land and in the balanced industrial development that uses products especially of the farm and forest.

We should direct new residential developments, whenever possible, to land unfit or unneeded for farm use — the rocky or hilly, rough land.

We should reserve some of the lowland or swampy areas for wildlife development. In the future we will need many such areas for game, fish and wildlife, and once they have been used for industry or commerce, they can hardly ever be restored for wildlife uses.

We must strive to achieve a balance

in the use of land as a means of creating all-year industrial employment. Fat cities do not grow on lean countryside.

We must be alert and vigilant in keeping the countryside beautiful. The growth of automobile graveyards, garbage and disposal dumps and litter along the highways, unsightly farmsteads and barnyards, trailers scattered throughout the countryside, industries that emit noxious fumes and odors and billboards that line the highways in all sizes, shapes, colors, and in all stages of deterioration do not add to the beauty of a community, nor do they help to attract new business or tourists.

All these are important, but we believe we in Lancaster County must look carefully to preserving our basic recreational uses of land. We will need all the recreational land and water resources we have and can develop for the future.

In order to promote more recreational uses of land, the Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service has said that land under the Conservation Reserve program can still be used for most recreational programs. The Farmers Home Administration is now accepting applications for loans for rural recreation facilities.

We believe there is room in Lancaster County for more rural recreation. We believe this land use should be encouraged and developed much more extensively. It should not be necessary for residents of this county to drive hundreds of miles to enjoy a vacation. We believe recreation facilities could be developed right here at home, but first we have to ask ourselves, What kind of a community do we want, and what are we willing to do to get it?

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★
Think of That!

The farm worker in 1955-1959, compared to 1910-1914, produced, in one hour, 100 percent more milk, 125 percent more eggs, 427 percent more broilers, and enough grain to make 493 percent more flour.

★ ★ ★ ★
New Danish Invention

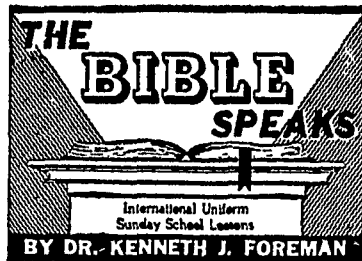
The Danish dairy industry has developed an "egg" made of plastic film, which is used as a container for butter. The eggs are filled under sterile conditions and are particularly suited for picnics or where refrigeration is not available.

★ ★ ★ ★
What Is An American?

"An American is a fellow who sips Brazilian coffee from an English cup while sitting on Danish furniture after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie . . . and writes his Congressman with a Japanese ballpoint pen demanding that he do something about all the gold that's leaving the country . . ."

★ ★ ★ ★
What We Digest

"It is not what we eat but what we digest that makes us strong; not what we gain but what we save that makes us rich; not what we read but what we remember that makes us learned; and not what we profess but what we practice that makes us Christian."



He Will Come

Lesson for March 31, 1963

Bible Material: Mark 13:1 through 14:9
Devotional Reading: I Thessalonians 5:1-11

THE words "Second Coming" always mean one particular Coming. Millions of persons every day in the world come a second time to some place or other; but that is not what Second Coming means. When spelled with capitals, the expression refers to Christ in the future. He came; that is important. He comes; every day that is true. He will come; this is important too.



Dr. Foreman

Christians have engaged in endless debates, more's the pity, about the Second Coming, — mostly questions about it that no one can answer beforehand. But whatever their differences, all branches and varieties of the Christian faith agree that Christ will reign; that at long last He will be in fact and not only in hope, the Ruler of this world.

Literal or figurative?

What is said about the Second Coming is not entirely simple and clear. If it were, there would not be so many arguments about it. One question that no one can answer to every one's satisfaction is: Are the predictions and the descriptions of it to be taken literally or figuratively? Taken literally, they raise difficulties. For example, in one of the verses from Mark in this week's lesson, it is said that Jesus will come "in the clouds." Does this mean literal clouds such as you can fly through, and often fly over? Men come in the clouds to every airport. What is special about that? And if you say that these are not ordinary water-drop clouds, but something never seen before, you have decided the meaning must be figurative. But still the difficulty is not gotten rid of, for a figure of speech always means something. We could go through all the expressions connected with the Second Coming, and note the difficulties of understanding all of them;

but let us rather fix our attention on a few points that we can least partly understand.

The power and the glory

We may not be able to figure out the "clouds" but we know something of what Power and Glory mean. The main truth here that Christ's Second Coming will not be obscure, humble, welcomed by most people, as was the First Coming. Jesus will reign. He reigns even now in the hearts of multitudes, but His reign is always visible. His Second Coming will reveal Himself to the world with a splendor and force that no man can doubt. Sometimes a wealthy person will fall in love with another person who may be quite poor by comparison. The rich lover may conceal the fact of his wealth. He wants to be loved for himself, not for his stock and bonds. So it may be that Christ, heir to the glory of the heavenly Father, wishes now in these present days, to be loved for Himself,—to be obeyed out of love and devotion. No one, seeing Jesus in power and glory, would wish to be anywhere else but on His side. So the power and the glory come at the end, not at the beginning.

Live as if—

Jesus said plainly that even the Son (meaning Himself) does not know "of that day and that hour," so we waste our ingenuity making up timetables for Him. He will come when the time is. One other thing Jesus made plain: His followers ought to live every day as if that Coming were to take place before tonight. This does not mean that we must shut our stores and factories and every one go home to pray. It means that wherever we are, if we are on the right trail it is our God-given duty to stay on it. If we are doing a good work it is our duty to finish it, as if He were coming to inspect it at six o'clock.

Live, in short, as in His sight; this is the old and always new command. But is He not always here? Yes—He can and He does live in the heart with the opened door. We have to remember this: God knows exactly as much about our lives, inside and out, as He could know if Jesus in person walked in the door with a fountain pen in His hand to make notes for a report for the Last Judgment.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

To Read The Label

Spring has arrived and much field and garden work will be done in the coming months. Agricultural chemicals play a very important part in modern agriculture; used correctly they contribute toward greater and more efficient production. All farmers and spray operators are urged to be safe and sure by following directions and the labels on all spray material containers.

To Graze Livestock Carefully

Some producers will be able to graze their livestock in the near future on special forage crops or on pasture crops with extra



MAX M. SMITH

nitrogen applications. The animals should be managed carefully by allowing them on the fresh grass only a short time (10 to 15 minutes) for the first several days, and only after they have consumed a normal feeding of silage, hay, or other dry matter. Dairymen are urged to graze their milking herd after the milking period and at least 4 to 5 hours prior to the next milking time.

To Drain The Wet Spots

Land owners with wet areas in their fields should give this problem some attention at this time of the year. Drain tile may be installed to remove the extra water in cultivated areas, and open ditches may be made for this purpose in pasture or woodland. Good drainage is essential to top crop yields and in most instances the investment will be worthwhile.

To Plant Shrubby And Trees

The months of April and May are ideal times to transplant nearly all kinds of trees and shrubs for landscaping purposes. These early spring plantings have the advantage of the wet, cool weather before the summer heat arrives. Roots should be either covered with a ball of earth during transport or be wrapped and kept moist at all times. Keep all kinds of fertilizer away from the roots at planting time.

Wait Awhile

Don't let a few warm days push you into the garden while the soil is too wet to work, warns Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist. Working wet soil puddles it and when dried out, it stays hard all summer.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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PUC Withdraws Charge Against County Trucker

The Public Utilities Commission Tuesday withdrew a complaint charging a Lancaster County trucker with unlawfully cutting rates.

The commission said the complaint had been filed by the Lancaster County Livestock Trucking Association against Oliver H. Sensenig.

The complaint was withdrawn, the PUC said, after Sensenig had adjusted his charges to conform with those prevailing at Lancaster Union Stock Yards. Earlier, the PUC had fined Sensenig \$1,000 for charging rates at variance with his tariffs.

Dog Training Season Closed

Sportsmen who own hunting dogs were reminded today by the Pennsylvania Game Commission that the season for field training closes at midnight, March 31. The closed season extends from April 1 to July 31.

T. R. Bell, Chief of Law Enforcement for the Commission, said the closed season is designed to protect nesting game birds and animals. He stated the law prohibits the owner of any dog to permit it to chase or trail any wild bird or animal during the four-month closed season. The only exceptions are made in certain counties where petitions have been filed to permit fox hunting with dogs.

Railroads OK Reduced Rate Extension

HARRISBURG — Reduced freight rates on hay, scheduled to end on March 31, have been extended by eastern railroads to April 30, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said today.

The one-month extension, Secretary Bull stated, carries also the permission to substitute two 40-foot cars for one 50-foot car as a means for making more freight cars available at the reduced rates.

Action by the railroads, announced at their New York office, conformed to special requests by the State Department of Agriculture on behalf of farmers in 55 counties that have been on drought disaster status as a result of last summer's long dry spell.

Secretary Bull said hay freight shipments under the reduced rate arrangement have been easing acute shortages

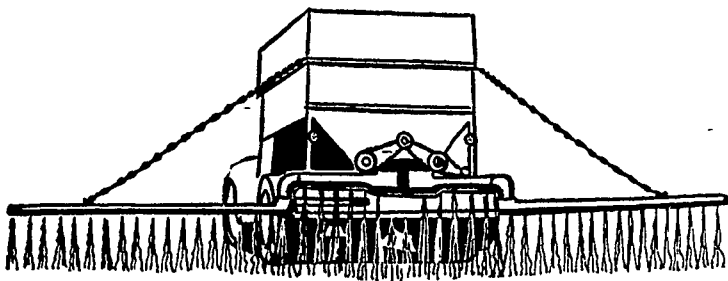
Forest Exhibit At Quarryville

Area woodland owners are urged to see the exhibit now on display in the window of the Quarryville TV store on State Street in Quarryville.

The theme of the exhibit is Tree Farming and it tells how land owners who are practicing woodland management can gain recognition by having their forested acres certified as a Tree Farm. By definition, a Tree Farm is an area of privately owned tax paying land dedicated to the production of repeated crops of forest products.

The Tree Farm movement is sponsored nationally by American Forest Products Industries,

on many of the state's dairy and livestock farms, and that a month's extension of the rate concession will be an added help in carrying them nearer to the spring pasture season.



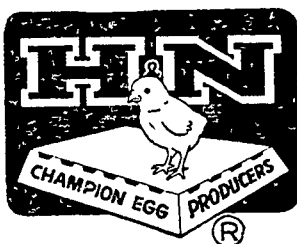
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Joseph S. Cutler, Drumore; Paul H. Rhoads, Harrisburg; Clifford J. Backstrand, Lancaster; Forest Preston II, Oxford; John D. Kendig and Clarence S. Eitner, Manheim; Conrad Appel, Paradise.

• Solanco YFA

(Continued from Page 1)

were particularly interested in the "double six" herringbone milking parlor. Fly said one man can do the milking in the parlor, but the six milking units can be better operated by two men.

At Winternall Farms, about two miles away, manager Richard Sutton explained the breeding and management program for the 85 purebred Holstein cows milked in a stanchion barn with a pipeline milker. One of the attractions on the farm was a three year old "Excellent" Holstein bull which Sutton is using as a herd sire. The farm recently sold a young bull to a New York breeding cooperative for \$12,000.

The tour was arranged by Amos Rutt, Quarryville R2, tour chairman, and William Fredd, teacher of vocational agriculture and advisor of the Solanco Young Farmers Chapter.

HOLLAND STONE

"The Building Stone"

A RESEARCH MAN LOOKS AT SINGLE CROSS HYBRIDS

By Dr. Wayne Whitehead

P-A-G Research Associate and Consultant-Plant Genetics



Does research evidence justify the continued switch, of better farmers, to more single cross acreage? Too much is at stake to plant single crosses just because they are prettier. Nor is a person likely to get taken in the second time if the product is no better even though it may carry the single cross label. Calculating the odds in farming is not gambling. It is part of the reasoning process of sound business. Experience and evidence determine the best odds against the environmental unknowns every time a plant population, fertilizer, or fertilizer rate, or

seed corn is chosen, or a cultural operation is performed. Experience and evidence support single crosses now more than ever before.

Have single crosses actually performed better in replicated comparisons? Are they any more variable from year to year? Do the broader gene base regular four-way hybrids provide any greater insurance against the environment? Is length of pollen shedding time of concern? Are single crosses too new to risk? Although these are valid questions, most of them originated long ago. They should be re-examined in light of present knowledge.

The most extensive single cross results are available from the last few years of research testing. Wide differences exist between single crosses, as they do with other hybrids. Highly selected single crosses and special crosses have generally outyielded regular hybrids of similar maturity.

For example, in widely scattered P-A-G replicated research locations, all single crosses outyielded regular hybrids as follows:

East Central Research Area (Ill., Ind., Ohio, Pa.) 1961 Av. 19 locations 11.4 bu.

1960-61 Av. 41 locations 12.1 bu.

West Central Research Area (Iowa, Neb., Mo., Kan.) 1961 Av. 21 locations 9.4 bu.

1960-61 Av. 42 locations 7.1 bu.

P-A-G, competitive, and University Trials showed similar differences in magnitude. For example, in Purdue University 3-year averages, single crosses outyielded regular hybrids by 7.8 bushels, even though some of the newer single crosses were not included.

All single crosses compared with all four-way hybrids do not tell the whole story. The trends are all in the same direction, however. Highly selected P-A-G SX's gave more favorable performance trends than the average of all single crosses.

What about the variability? The averages over many locations and years give a good indication. If single crosses were more variable, they should average out similar to the four-ways. They did not. In all groups of comparisons, they averaged higher. A more scientific comparison, the coefficient of variation of 19 scattered locations over four states showed

about 15 per cent variation for both four-way and single crosses. Selected single crosses were no more variable in yield than regular hybrids. In fact, some four-way hybrids were more variable than some single crosses.

Does a wider gene base such as found in four-way hybrids give greater protection against the environmental unknowns? First, what is meant by wide or narrow gene base? Many genetic types are present within a broad gene base variety, whereas, all plants are the same, or more nearly the same, in a narrow gene base variety.

In addition to regular four-way hybrids and open-pollinated corns, a fallacy, and other large gene base crops, broad gene base crops, or hybrid alfalfa and varieties of other forage crops are forthcoming from universities and private companies which have more narrow gene bases than anything developed heretofore.

Soybeans, wheat, oats and other cereals, sorghums and single cross corn have narrow gene bases. Not enough practical evidence has been found for this rather academic question to recommend variety mixtures or to change the narrow gene base crops where possible. Sorghums merchandised in the Great Plains by all the industry are single crosses even though available moisture fluctuates widely from year to year.

With other crops then, narrow gene bases have not been considered a serious handicap. With corn the pollen does have to travel from the tassel to the ear. Should the period of pollination be spread out as long as possible? Considerable difference exists between length

of pollen shed between different singles and different four-way hybrids. All types of hybrids produce much more pollen than ever needed. Seldom have seed set problems ever been related to spread in pollination period or lack of pollen in corn. Nevertheless, all P-A-G hybrids are carefully screened in many environments.

Are single crosses so new that somewhat unexpected may result? The idea of the single cross was conceived before that of the four-way hybrid. Four-way hybrids were resorted to in the early days before highly vigorous inbred lines were found and before production technology reached its present stage. The plant breeder has tested single crosses for many years to predict four-ways. The seedsman has always grown single crosses to produce four-ways. Many differences exist between single crosses and for this reason all P-A-G special crosses are widely tested.

Greater differences probably exist between hybrids than most realize. The morphological differences that we see may be insignificant yieldwise. Inside the plant are large anatomical differences. The most important differences probably are the physiological differences or the ones relating to biological efficiency in synthesis, water usage, mineral uptake and carbohydrate storage. A farmer should be concerned with the total amount of starch storage, or yield from an acre.

Now, let's be honest. Does research evidence justify the accelerated trend to more single cross acreage? Obviously, yes!



NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS LOOK OVER the 330 head of feeder cattle on the Noah Kreider farm, Manheim R3, during a tour of the county on Monday. The 38 tobacco, peanut and cotton farmers on the tour also stopped at the farms of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3, and Glenn Wissler, Ephrata R1, and at the New Holland Machine Company.

N. Car. Farmers Tour In County

Thirty eight tobacco, peanut and cotton farmers from Martin County North Carolina spent a day touring Lancaster County farms Monday.

The stopover in the county was scheduled by the extension association, and the group was accompanied by Victor Plaster, associate county agent. The North Carolina farmers, on a four day tour which included a day in the Gettysburg area, visited the farms of Clarence Keener and Noah Kreider, Manheim R3, and Glenn Wissler, Ephrata R1.

The tour was sponsored by the Martin County Livestock Producers Association and the extension service.

The men reported that spring in their eastern shore county is well ahead of the lo-

TRACTOR BRINGS \$2,300 AT COWAN FARM SALE

A John Deere 620 tractor brought \$2,300 and a 430 tractor sold for \$1,370 at the Everett Cowan sale last Saturday.

A baler brought \$1,210 and a flail chopper brought \$690. Other equipment brought the following prices: New Holland chopper, \$570; Wheelhorse, \$349.50; manure spreader, \$370; 35 loader, \$266; rotary

cal weather with onions and spring peas up and growing and peach trees in full bloom.

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chopper, \$280; corn planter, \$147.50; "B" tractor, \$581; post hole digger; Club Farm-all, \$720, blower, \$450; three bunk wagons, \$570, \$450, and \$425; sprayer \$130; disc harrow, \$450, and a combine \$800.

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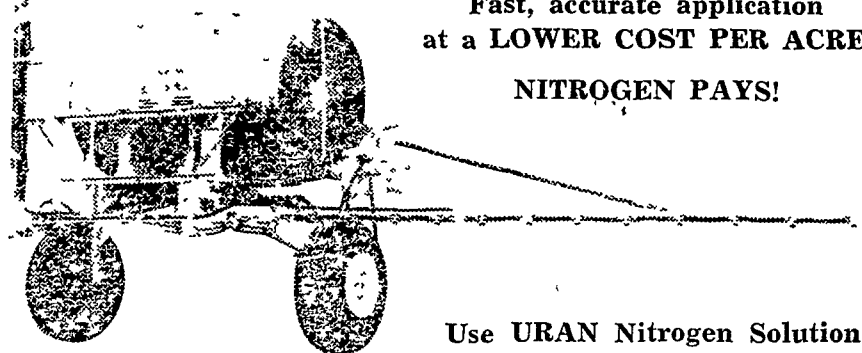
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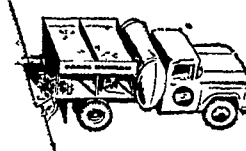


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Hog Cholera Rules Changed

New interstate shipping rules for feeder pigs and breeding swine — adopted in support of the cooperative State-Federal effort to eradicate hog cholera — will become effective April 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announces.

These shipping rules are part of the Federal regulation governing interstate shipment of all classes of swine. This regulation was put into effect last November, but the effective date of sections dealing

with feeder pigs and breeding swine was delayed so that producers and market operators could have time to become familiar with the requirements.

In general, these sections taking effect April 1 provide for health inspection and vaccination of feeder pigs and breeding swine involved in interstate commerce. Specific details can be obtained from State and Federal animal disease control officials.

Purpose of the new shipping rules, according to Dr. G. H. Wise, a chief staff officer for hog cholera eradication, is to insure that only healthy hogs,

free from hog cholera, are moved in interstate commerce. This will help protect the efforts of those States involved in the cooperative eradication program, Dr. Wise points out.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

steady. Few feeders weak. Slaughter steers. Loadlots Prime 1225-1350 lbs. 25 50-25 75, including three loads at 25 75. Load Prime 1455 lbs 25 25 Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 24 50-25 25. Bulk Choice 900-1200 lbs 23 25-24 50, comparable grade 1200-1400 lbs 22 75-24 25, several loads Choice 1200-1300 lbs. 24 50, Choice 1100-1550 lbs 22 50-23 50 Couple loads Choice 1500-1510 lbs 22.50, Good 900-1200 lbs 21 -

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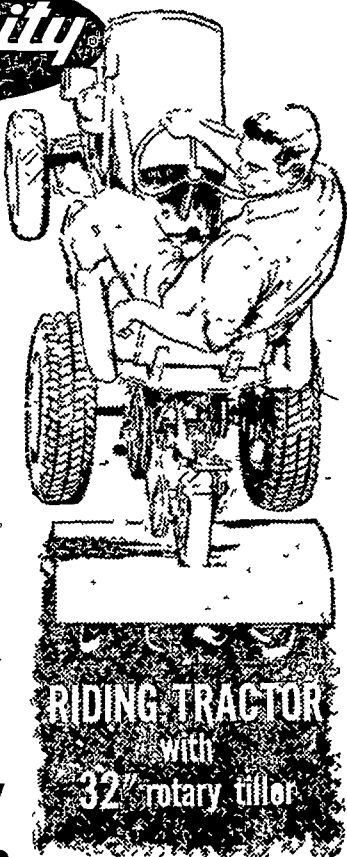
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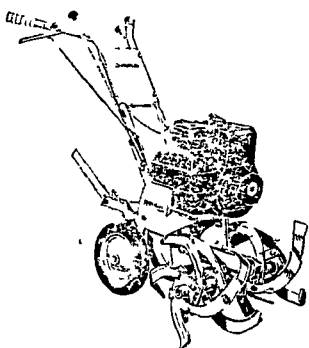
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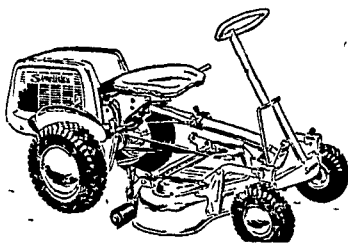


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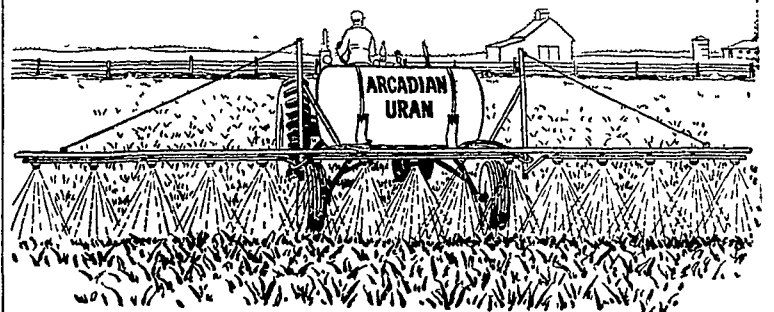
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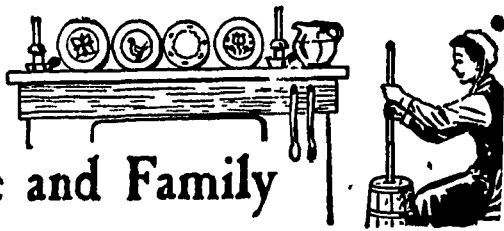
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For the Farm Wife and Family



Fish - Mainstay Of Lenten Meals

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

With the Lenten season at hand, many families will be serving fish dishes more often than usual. You will find fish being featured as a "special" at your grocer's. Take advantage of these savings and serve different varieties often. It is a good time to stock your freezer, too.

Frozen fish should remain frozen at zero degrees or colder until ready for use. Frozen fish steaks, dressed fish and fillets do not need to be thawed before cooking, but extra cooking time should be allowed for thawing. Frozen fish to be breaded or stuffed should be thawed first for easier handling, but thaw fish in the refrigerator only long enough to permit ease in preparation. Thawing at room temperature is not recommended.

Fresh fish should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, where the temperature is 30 to 35 degrees. Store

in a plastic bag to prevent the odor from reaching other foods, and use within a day or two.

To prevent fish odor from clinging on your hands, rinse your hands in cold water before handling the fish. Hot water and salt or synthetic detergent will remove a fish odor from both hands and cooking utensils.

Fish as a rule should be cooked at a low temperature for a fairly short time — only long enough to develop a delicate flavor. Fish is cooked enough when it becomes white or creamy colored, separates easily from the bone and the flesh is tender, flaky and moist.

Good fish accompaniments are lemon juice, lemon butter, white sauce, cheese sauce and tartar sauce.

CHEESE BAKED HALIBUT.

- 2 1-pound halibut steaks
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - Paprika
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar-cheese
 - 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs sieved
- Dot halibut steaks with 2 tablespoons butter; sprinkle with paprika. Place on broiler pan, broil for about 15 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Place in baking dish; sprinkle with lemon juice. While fish is broiling, melt butter in saucepan and blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour sauce over fish; top with Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses. Bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Sprinkle with sieved eggs and serve at once.
- Menu suggestion: Cheese Baked Halibut, boiled potatoes with parsley butter, crisp cole slaw of red and white cabbage, toasted buttered garlic bread, beverage, fruit or gelatin dessert.

SHRIMP 'N PINEAPPLE CURRY

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup onion rings
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups (13 1/2 ounce can) pineapple tidbits
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 10-ounce package frozen shrimp
- 1 5-ounce can Chinese noodles

In saucepan melt butter. Add onions and green pepper; saute until tender. Blend in flour, curry powder and salt to form a paste. Gradually stir in undrained pineapple and evaporated milk. Add shrimp; heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and shrimp are cooked. Just before serving, heat noodles; arrange on heated platter; pour shrimp mixture over noodles. 2-3 servings.

FISH FILLETS BAKED IN SOUR CREAM

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram, crumbled

- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 pounds fillet of sole, cod, haddock or halibut
 - Paprika
 - Lemon quarters
- Combine flour and sour cream, blending well; add minced onion, parsley, mustard, ginger, marjoram, lemon peel and juice, blending well. Arrange fish filets in layers in 1 1/2 to 2 quart baking dish, spooning layers and over top. Cover. Bake at 375 degrees, 35 to 45 minutes or until fish is done. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with lemon quarters.

SOUTHERN CRAB CAKES

- 2 6 1/2 ounce cans crabmeat, drained, boned, flaked
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- (Continued on Page 9)

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 1/2 teaspoons snipped parsley
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 4-6 tablespoons butter

Mix crabmeat, salt, mustard, pepper, the 2 eggs, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, the 1/4 cup melted butter, parsley, bread crumbs; toss together lightly; chill 1 hour. Shape into 6 medium sized flat patties. Dip patties into egg and water which have been mixed to-

gether, then into remaining 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Preheat fry pan to 325 degrees. Melt the remaining butter in fry pan; add cakes; fry until golden brown on both sides — about 15 minutes — adding more butter if necessary.

SEAFOOD PIE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup chopped celery
- Dash of thyme
- 1 1/4 cups condensed cream of celery soup (10 1/2 ounce can)
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 6-ounce can crabmeat flaked
- 1 7-ounce can tuna, flaked
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

- 1, 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives

Cook celery in butter or margarine until tender. Add thyme, soup, and water; stir until smooth. Heat to boiling, add crabmeat and tuna and simmer 5 minutes. Pour into lightly-greased 2-quart casserole. Meanwhile, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and mustard. Combine egg, milk and shortening or oil. Add liquid ingredients and olives to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Drop by tablespoons onto filling. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Some Advantages Of Annual Flowers

Annual flowers are inexpensive . . . that's one reason for their popularity. Also annuals are quick growing and make a fast return on your investment. They have a long blooming period, many of them blooming until frost. You can have a wide range of colors and each plant can produce many flowers.

You can find annuals for almost any purpose. You can use them to add color to a spring-flowering rock garden. Annuals cover up dying foliage of bulbs, and you can use annuals in large beds, for edging, and for window and porch boxes. Also annuals lend themselves to a quick change in an overall color scheme.

This 'an That

The word "butcher" was used for "vendor" . . . such as "Candy Butcher" on trains. Another word seldom used in its former meaning is "wheel" for "bike." A child today doesn't know what you mean when



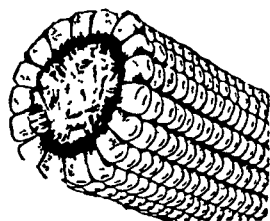
THURSTON

you call his bike a wheel. Breakfast cereals are as American as baseball. The processing of breakfast cereals is a big enterprise in the United States, said to be bigger than in any other country. Cereals are manufactured and exported throughout the world.

Buying "on time" demands (Continued on Page 14)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

- HAY ● STRAW
- EAR CORN

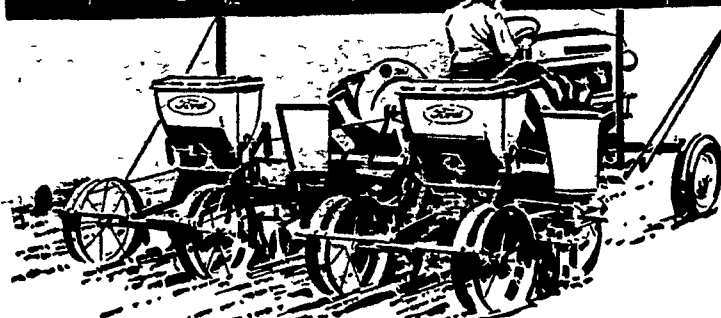


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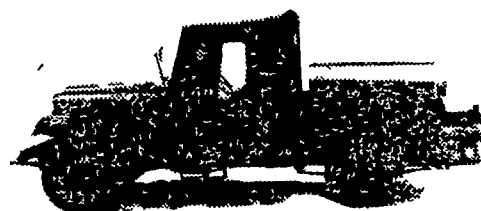
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Red Rose Chick Starter and Red Rose Starter & Grower provide your chicks the early nutrition they need to develop into high quality producers. Both of these feeds contain all the vitamins, antibiotics growth stimulants and vital nutrients chicks need to insure quick feathering, vigor and energy.

This season — aim for better egg profits. Start with good chicks — start with RED ROSE.

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West Willow Farmers Association
West Willow, Pa.

Brown & Rea
Atglen, Pa.

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Lincoln 4-H Elects Snader

By: Pat Zartmen, Reporter
Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, was elected president of the Lincoln Community 4-H club at a recent reorganizational meeting in the Mount Airy fire hall.

Other officers elected were, vice president, Janice Imhoff, Ephrata R1; secretary, Sandy Risser, Lititz; treasurer, Robert Hoover, Denver R2; song leader, Ned Bushong, Lititz R4; game leaders, Nedra Eb-

erly, Ephrata R1; and David Heisey, Sheridan R1; and news reporter, Pat Zartmen, Ephrata.

Miss Zartmen was also elected representative to County 4-H Council.

Adult leaders elected were

Darvin Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Mrs. Eva Snader and Mr. John Edwards, all of Ephrata R1, and Mrs. Dorothy Fry, Stevens R1.

The club plans to hold a spelling bee on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Airy fire hall. The public is invited to join in the spelling classes.

a Pennsylvania Dutch class and ages of 10 and 21 is invited to join.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 16 in the Mount Airy fire hall. Any interested youth between the 62.

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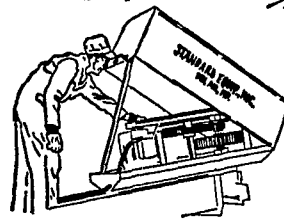
JOHN L. BARE
898-7010

ADAM M. SHENK
898-4876

Please Phone Evenings

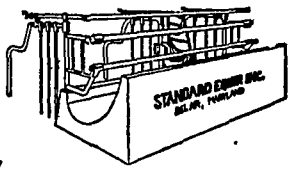
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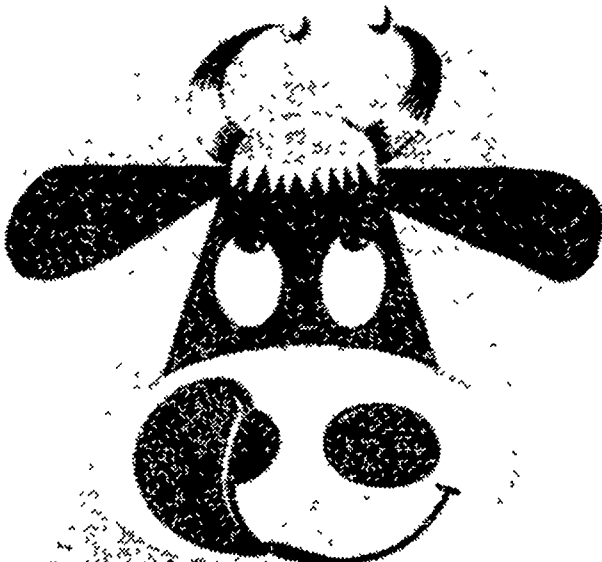
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- Concord, N. H.

Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)
tion course for use by Young Farmer Associations, stimulation of economic progress, and expanded youth programs.

In carrying out the last point, Fund said, directors at the April 6 meeting in State College will be given details of the new 4-H awards program. Other features of the pro-

gram will include a discussion of "Project 70." Maurice Goddard, Penna. Secretary of Forests and Waters will discuss the project with Hollis Hatfield of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and John Scott of the Pennsylvania State Grange. Detail on Soil Stewardship week and legislative and research bills and appropriations supported by the association will be discussed.

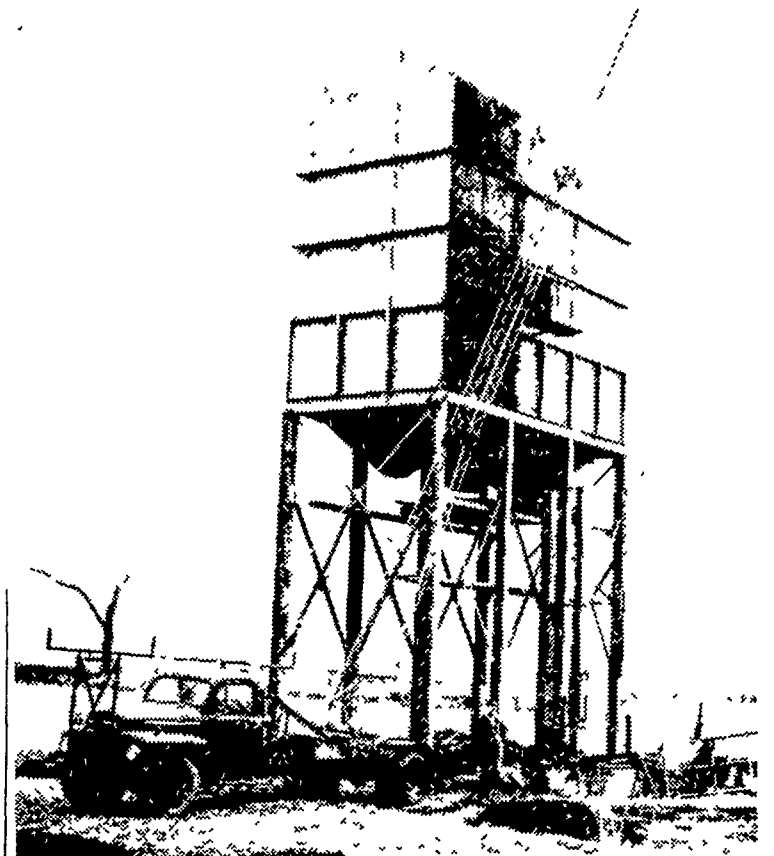
Overhead Bins For Fertilizer First In East

Lancaster County's first overhead bulk fertilizer storage bin is nearing completion at Smoketown.

When completed, the seventy feet tall structure will hold 200 tons of three different analysis fertilizers.

The plant food will be received in railroad cars and hauled to the P. L. Rohrer and Brother plant in dump trucks. It will be dumped into a pit and elevated to the bins overhead. From there gravity will take over the handling.

The fertilizer will flow into a traveling scale under the



OVERHEAD BULK FERTILIZER storage bin nearing completion at the warehouse of P. L. Rohrer and Bro., Inc., Smoketown, dwarfs the truck and man in the left foreground. When finished the bin will hold 200 tons of three different analysis fertilizer and will be loaded onto trucks by gravity. The structure looms seventy feet into the air. L. F. Photo.

bins and dump directly into the farmer's truck or into the firm's spreader truck. A six to nine ton truck can be loaded in less than five minutes, Wilis Rohrer said.

Weight tickets will be punched electrically avoiding errors caused by the humal element. The plant will be in operation in about a week.

DeKalb 640 Can Take It When The GOING Is ROUGH



DeKalb 640 in dry 1962 won 8 of the top 12 places in the Lancaster County Pennsylvania Corn Club.

640 is tops for Lancaster County — It yields, it stands, it takes thick planting.

"DEKALB" is a Brand Name.
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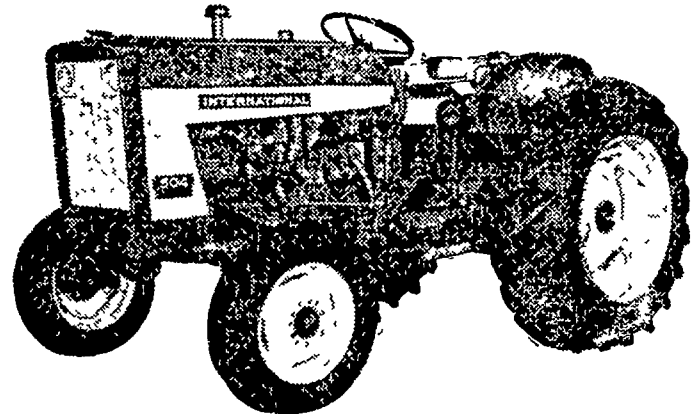
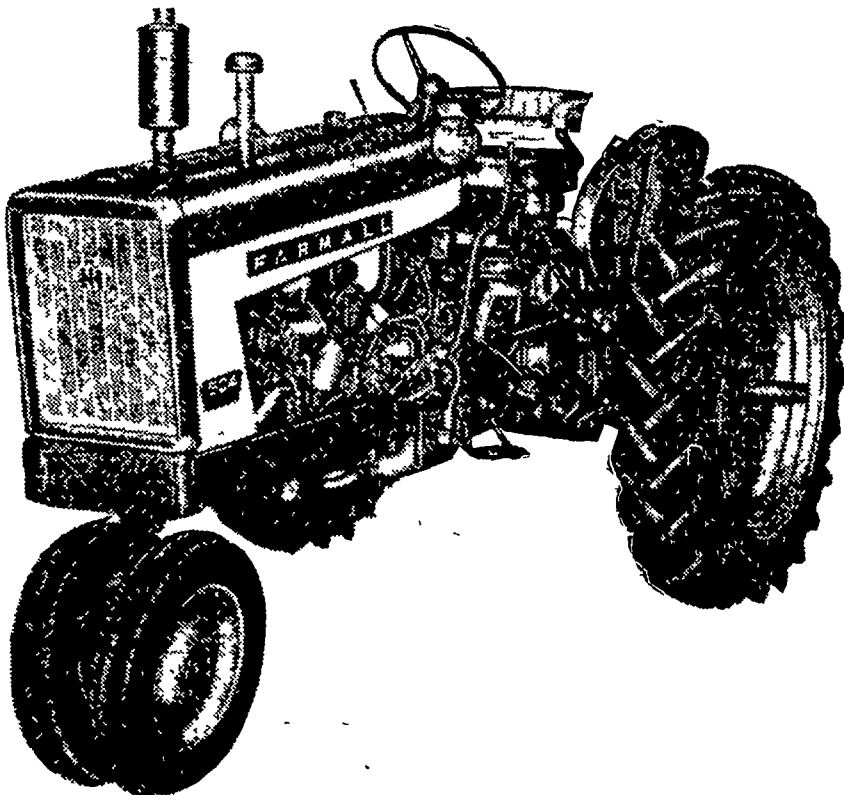
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Four Awards Presented At FFA Banquet

Four Future Farmers received awards for outstanding work during ceremonies at the annual parent and son banquet of the Pequea Valley FFA last week.

Frank Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Yost, Narvon R2, received three of the awards including a \$30 prize from the Lancaster County Bankers Association. He also won the DeKalb award for general agricultural excellence among stu-

dents, the National FFA Foundation dairy award and the Chapter Star Farmer pin.

Yost shared the foundation award for public speaking with Donald Ranck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Ranck, Box 167, Paradise. Ranck also took the award for farm mechanics.

The foundation award for livestock farming went to Glenn Esbenschade, son of Mr. Elias B. Esbenschade, Paradise R1. James Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Landis, Ronks R1, was named recipient of the Poultry farming medal and was high salesman in the chapter's Seed Service program.

The awards were presented (Continued on Page 16)



WINNERS OF AWARDS AT THE BANQUET of the Pequea Valley Future Farmers of America pose after the ceremonies with plaques and certificates. Left to right are Frank Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Yost, Narvon R2; Glen Esbenschade, son of Mr. Elias B. Esbenschade, Paradise R1; James Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Landis, Ronks R1, and Donald Ranck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Ranck, Box 167, Paradise. L. F. Photo.

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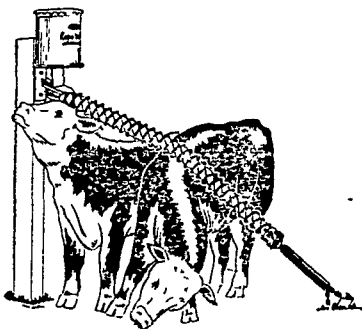
Rotenox "Triple XXX"

1 gal. to 20 gal. fuel oil

\$12.12 gal. or \$4.00 qt.

See them at the following sale: Ellis K. Martin, March 18, 1963 along 322

Edwin N. Zimmerman, March 19, along road leading from Hinkletown to Farmersville

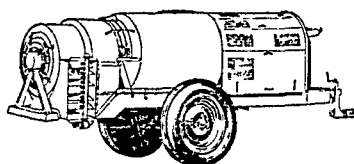


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Basler, Cattle Gent-izer
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Delivers more silage faster!

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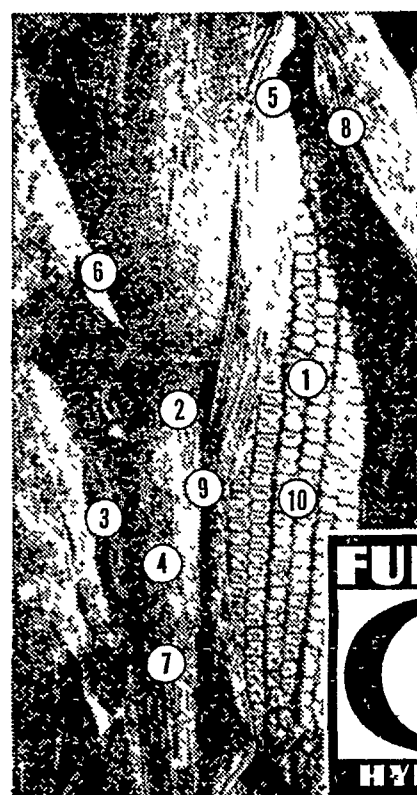
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● Farm Bureau (continued from page 1)

Farm Bureau.
Hann said the bulk of the crop will be received on Wednesday, but some crops will be stored earlier. Farmers will be notified by mail as to the time and place of delivery.
By Friday morning 73 growers had signed up to sell their 1963 crops through the cooperative. Nearly one fourth of

the farmers signing agreements on their '63 crop have already sold all or part of their 1962 crop, Hann said. Many inquiries have been made to the cooperative by telephone. "We are expecting quite a few more growers to sign agreements over the week end, Hann said.

He explained that the tobacco marketing cooperative will be an entirely separate organization but will be administered by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and financially supported by the parent co-op.

The major points in the agreement are:

1. The grower agrees to sell all type 41 tobacco produced to Farm Bureau.

2. Farm Bureau will make cash advances to grower, on tobacco delivered. The rate on the 1962 crop will be 18 and 19 cents for wrappers and 14 and 15 cents for fillers.

3. Farm Bureau will sell the tobacco and return to growers all profits, less expenses.

4. A marketing fee of \$10 per ton on delivered tobacco will be charged plus a \$.50 initial fee for purchase of a share of stock in the cooperative.

5. Tobacco will be pooled according to grade for sale to dealers and manufacturers.

6. Tobacco will be graded by cooperative officials.

7. Tobacco delivered out of condition for sale or storage may be put in condition at the grower's expense.

8. The agreement is continuous after the 1961 crop unless the grower gives written notice to be withdrawn between May 10 and 20 in any year beginning with 1961.

9. Farm Bureau will deduct from the grower's check any lien against the crop.

10. Farm Bureau will give growers \$250 an acre for any tobacco sold away from the association or any breach of the agreement.

The cooperative was formed after the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association agreed to give up its plan to form a marketing program.

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Get your chicks off to a fast start and sturdy growth that means more profits later by feeding RED COMB CHICK STARTER. Highly palatable, nutritionally correct and uniform in quality, RED COMB CHICK STARTER is your best buy for Quality Results at Low Cost.

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★ Portable ★ Durable ★ Low Cost
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Ideal For Professional Growers — Nurserymen —
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It's a new idea—using time-tested principles—but eliminating the high cost and space factors which ordinarily limit the amount of plants which can be grown the "greenhouse" way. Consisting of lightweight curved plastic pipes with a plastic center

stabilizer—plus tough plastic film—the Magic Circle plastic Greenhouse can be set up anywhere, in any size—and at wonderfully low cost. You owe it to yourself to check its advantages!



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25 - 50 - 100 Feet Long

Approximately 2 Feet High—6 Feet Wide

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The simple construction and pre-formed, lightweight framing makes the Magic Circle Plastic Greenhouse simple to use and virtually trouble-free.

Can Be Irrigated And Ventilated

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LANCASTER

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● Wheat Growers

(Continued from Page 14)

must divert 10 per cent of his small farm base, and he may voluntarily divert an additional 20 per cent or enough to make 15 acres. In other words, a farmer with a 13 acre small farm base could divert the entire amount and be eligible for payment at the rate of 50 per cent of the county support rate times the farm's normal yield. The mandatory 10 per cent diversion payment would be at the rate of 30 per cent of the county support price times the normal yield of the farm.

Pinay used this example: If a small wheat grower has been growing 8 acres of wheat under the present 15-acre exemption, his 1964 allotment would be 7.2 acres (8 acres less 10 per cent). If his average yield has been 40 bushels, his normal production will be set at 288 bushels.

The farmer will get marketing certificates allowing him \$2

price support on 230 1/2 of those bushels (288 bushels x 80 per cent). The remaining 20 per cent of the wheat grown will qualify for the lower \$1.30 price

That will be a bushelage support, but no marketing quota and will not be stretch-certificates will be sold on the able no matter how much fer-

tilizer is poured on the wheat field.

If the referendum does not bushel.

carry, farmers may plant as much acreage as they desire, Lancaster Production building but there will be no diversion under the direction of Edison payments, but farmers who stay within their 1964 allotments will be eligible for price

supports at 50 per cent of par-tyt or about \$1.00 per bushel.

Pinay said, "If there is a 1964 feed grains program, it will be possible to plant wheat on feed grain acreage, but this wheat would be eligible for price support only to the feed grain price of \$1.30 per

HOLLAND STONE

"For Homes, Businesses"

GREAT NEWS just arrived!

Performance tests from
four universities

show top yields with P-A-G SX 29

Latest university performance tests on SX 29 have proved our own research findings... have proved that amazing yield results from last year's customers were not just chance.

Here is one of the best standing, finest yielding single crosses you can buy today. Outstanding uniformity and medium height deep-grain ears make it ideal for all types of picking and shelling methods. And it's one of the most beautiful corns at silking and tasseling time you'll ever see.

SX 29 STATE PERFORMANCE RESULTS (complete 2-year averages)

State	Position	Bu. per acre
INDIANA		
Table 4A	1st	113
Table 4B	1st	84
Table 5A	1st	164
Table 5B	1st	153
Table 6	1st	160
Table 7	2nd	109
ILLINOIS		
Table 14	1st	131.4
Table 5	3rd	135.0
Table 8	2nd	134.3
Table 9	1st	142.7
IOWA		
Table 4	1st	127.0
Table 7	3rd, tie	128.0
Table 9	2nd, tie	137.0
Table 10	2nd	142.0
Table 12	2nd	137.0
Table 5	14th, tie	120.0
NEBRASKA		
Table 5B	1st	104.0
Table 6C	1st	166.0

Check over the complete two-year performance tests... you'll see proof of P-A-G SX 29 corn belt superiority.

There's a whole family of P-A-G Special Crosses and Four-Way Hybrids to match the specific conditions of each field on your farm. We'll be glad to help you select the right numbers for greatest profits.

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of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ENTIRE STOCK
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K/A ZEPNICK'S STORE

to be held

Wednesday, APRIL 10, 1963

On the premises located at No. 990 Turnpike Road leading from Elizabethtown to Falmouth, about one mile West of Elizabethtown.

Lot of new all-sized jackets, trousers, overalls, sweaters, shirts, underwear, nylon stockings and socks, other socks, jeans, slacks, Bermudas, treads, men's caps, all kinds of canned goods, detergents, spices, toothpaste, shaving cream, candies, cookies, frozen foods and juices, canned meats.

If there is anything you are looking for, come and see, we have it.

Sale will be held under cover. Refreshments will be served on premises.

Sale to commence at 12:00 Noon and will continue into evening, and if necessary, sale will start following day, Thursday 10:00 A.M., when conditions will be made known by

ESTATE OF FRANK J. ZEPNICK
Mary M. Sweeney, Executrix

Alfred C. Alspach, Attorney
Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill and P. Miller, Clerks

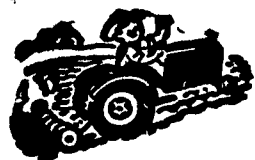
Sale Register

Wednesday, April 10 at 12:00 Noon Public Sale of household goods and entire stock of General Merchandise Store, K/A Zepnick's Store on the premises located at No. 990 Turnpike Road leading from Elizabethtown to Falmouth, about one mile West of Elizabethtown.

Saturday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of valuable Farm Machinery and Personal property at R.D. No. 7, York, Pa. on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsbury Twp. Terms by Herbert W. Leppo and Mary E. Jacobs, Executors of the Melvin F. Leppo Estate.

Monday, April 22nd at 12:00 noon, sharp located 4 mi. West of Cecilton, Md., turn left off Rt. 282, follow signs. Auction, 112 Reg. Ayrshires, Mt. Harmon Farm, Earleville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anderson, Owners.

Tuesday, April 23, 1963 at 9:30 a.m. sharp in York County, R. D. No. 1, Heliam Penna on Druck Valley Road. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Personal Property Terms by Charles J. Heller, Owner.



Classified Ads



Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price \$110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

2 used 200 gallon Girtton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

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For Sale — 1954 International Truck T tag; 1952 Chev Pick-up, S tag. Call LA 9-2367.

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ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS — WD45, WD's WC's, CA's, C's, B's; New and used manure spreaders and loaders Keener Equipment Co.
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3 - 14" bottom John Deere plow, 3 pt hook-up. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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Family for poultry farm. Include references. House provided. Western Lancaster County. Write Box A Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Penna.

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Auction

Sat, April 6 at 12-30 — date and time for the Prutsman Homestead Dispersal on the farm of the late Henry Prutsman, on Squab Hollow, 3 mi out of Troupsburg, 9 from Knoxville, Westfield, and Whitesville 57 Holsteins (10 Reg), tested for interstate DHIA records to 18,000 m and 600 f with herd average of 13,000 m and 500 f MF 85 Tractor - NH Harvester - 415 gal Sunset Tank - 4 Surge Units - All small tools Mr and Mrs Roderick Prutsman and Mrs Henry Prutsman are the owners. Auction by Rumseys.

FOR SALE FARMS

300 acres most outstanding and most modern in the country in best condition located on macadam roads, two separate houses — can be subdivided.

DAIRY — 88 stanchion modern tiled dairy barn can be extended to 150 stanchions, large loafing barn, with pipe line milking and stainless steel tank.

LAYERS — 2 large most modern chicken houses with capacity of 14,000 layers, automatic feeders, automatic waterers, egg cooling rooms, etc.

FARMING land of the best, with most modern indoor hay dryer includes wagons equipped to haul from fields baled in green condition and dried inside for best quality; hay, 6000 gallon fuel oil tank, etc.

Also if desired — stock and equipment can be purchased with the farm.

INSPECTION OF THIS FARM WILL PROVE IT TO BE TRULY MOST OUTSTANDING IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE.

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For Sale — Demler started pullets. 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size

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Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations. Write for free literature and prices.

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A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross
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For Sale — New Idea one row tobacco planter, good condition, hydraulic lift \$50.00. Arthur S Myers, R6 Lanc 872-4459

For Sale — Wide front axle for John Deere model 60, 620, or 630 tractors Phone 665-4153.

For Sale — Pony colt, spotted yearling, \$40.00 Chicken picker \$25.00 Phone 393-1136

For Sale — Hershey Transplanter, new last June — used for 7 acres \$300 Also rubber tired flat bed wagon \$125. Phone 626-8257

For Sale — New Int low down rubber tire wagon with heavy duty bed Also J.D 1 bottom 16" trailer plow on rubber, very good condition. Call Mt. Joy 653-0911, M. M. Graybill.

New Zealand white buck rabbit, service age Will sell or exchange, purebred. Lititz 626-6805.

For Sale — Feeder pigs — all sizes, 40 lbs and up Aaron M. Shank, Myerstown R 1, Pa, Phone Frvstown 933-8288.

For Sale — John Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachments Case 3 bar rake. Ironage Potato planter Flexel potato cutter Phone 393-1833.

For Sale — Good locust posts. Phone Rawlinsville BU 4-4827.

For Sale — 15 Yorkshire shoats, 11 wks old Also 19 suckling pigs, 5 wks old. Daniel B Smucker, Gordonville, R. 1, Pa. near Zelteneich Church.

For Sale — John Deere #4-7' mower with wide steel wheels. N H. 77 baler with motor in extra good condition Marath 20 elevator. Break cart, extra good Used windows and lumber up to 30' length. Amos Beiler, Jr, Paradise, south

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THE RETIRING QUEEN crowns the new queen of Pequea Valley FFA chapter at the annual banquet Miss Joanne Kellenberger, Gordonville, the 1962 chapter sweetheart, left, places the crown on the head of Miss Karen Beacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Beacher, Gap. The new sweetheart is an 11th grade academic student at the Pequea Valley High School. L. F. Photo.

● Pequea FFA

(continued from page 12)

by Henry E. Givler, advisor of the chapter. Area supervisor of vocational agriculture in the York-Lancaster area offered "Words of Wisdom", and greetings from the state association of FFA was brought by Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, state treasurer.

Two members of the Dover (York Co.) Chapter presented a series of color slides taken last fall at the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

Nutrients in Pork

Flavorful, savory and plain good eating pork has a well-rounded quota of essential body-building nutrients, remind Penn State extension nutrition specialists. Pork furnishes complete protein for body-building and repair, supplies vitamins and is one of the richest sources of the B vitamins and provides iron and phosphorus. Fat of pork is high in energy value and contains essential fatty acids needed for growth.

● Guthion

(Continued from Page 1)

recommend it to replace the fall application, but said the residual effects are better than from Methoxychlor, the only other chemical approved for spring application.

Mengle cautioned farmers that there must be a 21 day delay between spraying and harvesting of the crop.

In speaking of corn weed control, Mengle said it is sometimes advantageous to cultivate lightly after application of atrazine, especially if the season is dry. Mixing the herbicide with the soil helps it to get into moisture sooner and react. Atrazine is ineffective in extremely dry weather, he said. Granules have been found to be less satisfactory than wettable powder, he said, "and we will not be recommending the granular form this year."

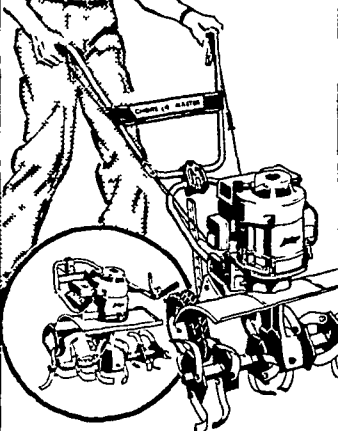
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HI-PERFORMANCE
TEMPO
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with Exclusive
Tempo Design Tines



- Over 15% more delivered power
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- Reversible tines
- Power reverse
- 4 H.P. engine



Easy to get better garden results when you till with CHOREMASTER New Hi-Performance design directs every ounce of power to deeper, better, faster tilling. New Tempo Design Tines change from "pick" action for ground breaking to "slicer" action for cultivating, expand to 30" tilling width. See a demonstration of all the labor saving features today!

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doesn't take
a back seat
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And if she did
she'd probably
lay an egg back there!
(a nice, big white one!)
(about 26 ounces)
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Oh, they're just too
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Which makes this type of housing work

Controlled environment is good, but not a substitute for
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Mr. Poultryman . . .

If you are about
to expand or
build new hous-
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should

investigate
"CONTROLLED
ENVIRON-
MENT",

however
In the meantime,
DON'T OVER-
LOOK THE OP-
PORTUNITIES . .
"DIAMONDS"

in your own back
yard of conven-
tional housing.
Controlled en-
vironment is only
another way of
saying:



Good [Controlled] Management

A GOOD Poultryman with

fair conventional equipment will out-
perform a poor poultryman with a
gold plated chicken house.

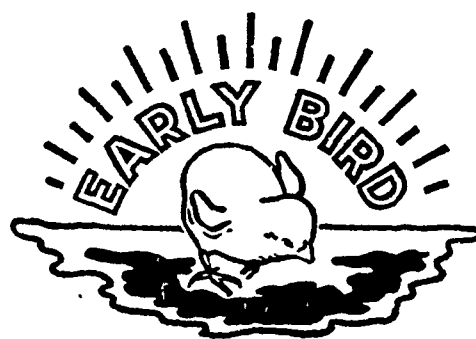
Are you thinking of expanding? Or . . .
Do you want to do a better job with what you have?

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tance than at Miller & Bushong.

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